BROOKLYN ADVESTISRMENTS

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HANDBALL TOURNEY

Friars and Lone Star Boat

to our soldiers. That is the motto of

serve by saving and sending smokes to our soldiers. That is the motto of hundreds of sealous patriots, who find The Sux Tobacco Fund the best agency for the distribution of a much desired comfort to the Americans in the reaches. The fund's total is nearly \$1,000 higher this morning than it was senty-four hours ago. It isn't necessary now to use a telescope to make out the form and features of that \$275, e80 figure.

And what a week of achievement is just ahead! The national handball tournament and dance to be given in the Seventy-first Regiment armory Saturday evening, with the fund as the beneficiary, promise to be a membrable success. The affair will be under the direction of Sydney M. Jelenko, who is manager of the handball team of the Friars and an active member of the Lone Star Boat Club, both of which organizations are enthusiastic soldiers' smokes boosters.

While the event is to be under the Joint auspices of the Friars and the Lone Stars, the cooperation of virtually every athletic organization in or near New York is expected. Among those whose officers and members are taking a lively interest in the contest are the Union, Metropolitan, Waverly, Nassau, Nonparell and Hudson boat clubs, the New Rochelle Rowing Club, the Notick and Kelton clubs, the various clubs forming the New York and Flushing Bay regatta associations, the New York, and Flushing Bay regatta associations, the New York and F cly and Creacent Athletic clubs and the in Havana sends \$20, his regular monthly columbia University Handball Club.

Some of the experts who already have promised to participate are J. J. Kelly, handball champion of the world; tation Company of 1 Broadway, whose closured W. Butler, Leo Chock, Arthur (Bugs) Baer, Arthur Ripley, H. Kennedy, Simon Stern and Harvey McCoy.

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There's an bonest confession in this letter from H. C. Sanford of Cranford, N. J.: "I went to a moving picture facusased at a meeting of representatives of the various interested organizations at the Friars Club yesterday afternoon. The Seventy-first Regiment's crack band has donated its services for the evening. The United Cigar Stores have voluntered to display posters advertising the event in each of their nearly 400 establishments. Ticketa, at only 50 cents each, will be on sale early in the week in the stores of A. G. Spalding & Bro. 125th street.

Elaborate preparations are under way for the Hilltop Club's benefit entertainment for the fund, to be held Saturday night in the Hotel Clendening, 202 West 163tl street. Jack Dale and the entire Revue of Cheer" cabaret troupe from the Campus restaurant have volunteered.

There's an bonest confession in this letter from H. C. Sanford of Cranford, Chanford, N. J.: "I went to a moving picture house last Thursday night where a benefit was being given for Tim Str. fund to a packed house, so that my friends and I were unable to procure the benefit was being given for Tim Str. fund to a packed house, so that my friends and I were unable to procure the benefit was being given for Tim Str. fund to a packed house, so that my Grokey M. C. Waszon taken of the New Jersey State Militia Reserve who was guarding the door temporarily turn away, and want was the performance. Thus I am glad to enclose the performance of the price of the tickets."

Three weeks ago the fund received the performance of the habit of giving and want to keep it up. There is one was tracked to the habit of giving and want to keep it up. There is one is the regular weekly gift of The Sun Habit o

193d street. Jack Dale and the entire
Revue of Cheer" cabaret troupe from
the Campus restaurant have volunteered
their services and their musical contributions will form an important part of
the programme.

Primarily the Hilltop Club was formed
as a social organization, but because of

the patriotism of the members and their How the Pund Stands To-day. simiration for the practical work of THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,009.00 tion to this enterprise has become a reg-ular feature of the club's life. The comsubstitute but to supplement this giving.
Another event on the last evening of week will be the ball of the Alpha Phi Beta scrotty, in the concert hall of the Hotel Majestic beginning at 9 erlock. This is a subscription affair, with tickets for couples being sold at \$2 each. Miss Marion E. Fitz Gerald, the

The employees of F. B. Thomson's restaurant are giving a dance for solders' smokes next Wednesday evening in Denovan's Hall, 210 West Fifty-ninth m lonovan's Hall, 310 West Fifty-ninth street. Many of the women on the staff have husbands or sweethearts at John R. Bullard, Ingenio Jobaho, Oriente, Cuba.

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The following contributions were ceived during the week;

Liberty Loan booth in the McCreery store. Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, resterday afternoon. The former corporal in the Twenty-second London lattation, Queens Royal, West Surrey string in the Twenty-second London lattation, Queens Royal, West Surrey string in the Twenty-second London lattation, Queens Royal, West Surrey string in the Twenty-second London lattation, Queens Royal, West Surrey string in the Investment of the second second for the many string latter and all of them ounted for the purchasers of bonds tarted up afresh after every short speech to return to the fighting. But the disability which caused him to be mustered out of the British army bolds food (or bad) still and the former corporal wil have to content himself with urging other young men to get into the lig fight. Copies of his book, "A Yan-les in the Trenches," were presented by femes McCreery & Co. to every purchaser of a bond, whatever the denomination and they went like the provening to the smoke fund, which is one of the benefit when the purchaser of a Liberty sond designates it for the gift. Four forms of the british army bolds for the smoke fund, which is one of the benefit when the purchaser of a Liberty sond designates it for the gift. Four forms of the smoke fund, which is one of the benefit when the purchaser of a Liberty sond designates it for the gift. Four forms of the will the contribution of the smoke fund, which is one of the benefit when the purchaser of a Liberty sond designates it for the gift. Four forms of the firm's engagement to present a dolar to a war refer to the smoke fund, which is one of the benefit when the purchaser of a Liberty sond designates it for the gift. Four forms of the firm's engagement to present a dolar to a war refer to the smoke fund, which is one of the smoke fund. The firm's engagement to present a dolar to a war refer to the smoke fund, which is one of the firm's engagement to present a dolar to a war refer to the smoke fund, which is one of the fund to the fund the fund the fund the

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Two successful entertainments were
given for the fund last night. Details
of the boxing show at the New York
Miletle club are presented by the sportis experts on another page.
All the hopes of Martin Freyer, chairnan of the arrangements committee for
its cabaret and dance of the employees
of Station To the New York post office,
at McKinley Square Casino were realised. There was a fine crowd present
and the attractive programme was carised out without a hitch.
The military event of the evening was
a finit and dress parade by Company 19
of the 255th Infrastry from Camp Union.

The company twelfth centribution.

Adolph Hirsch
Mrs. F. I. Collins, I Convent av.
Margery and Eleaner Goldanith, 25
Fourth av.

Salesmen of William Peternan, Inc.,
Sembeless Monday. Club, G. W.
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ANDBALL TOURNEY

Colors from Station T's tobacco fund association. The presentation speech was made by Henry Bruckner, Borough President of The Bronx, and the colors were blessed by the Rev. Thomas F. Gregg, the Rev. Homer C. Taylor and the Rev. Meyer Koppetein. In the singing of 'The Star Spangled Banner' and "America" the audience was led by little Ruth Friedman, 10 years old, who also was one of the stars in the cabaret entertainment.

Club to Aid Tobacco

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Club to Aid Tobacco

Drive.

Smokers and others who are in the habit of depositing their tobacco certificates in fund boxes will find gratification in a study of the United Cigar Stores figures in the appended financial table. The receipts from that source are shooting upward like a shell from an anti-aircraft gun. A collection from boxes in some of the United stores in the last few days added \$1.222.21, send-ling the total to date to \$44,715.61. Try to estimate the number of smokes that amount will buy for the men in the trenches and you will overlook no opportunity to contribute all the certificates and coupons which come into your hands.

Frisce for Dex Shaw.

Prince for Dog Show.

F. M. W. Young, 2007 17th av., Brooklyn.
Members of the New York City Truck
Sales Dept., Packard Motor Car Co.,
Broadway and Sale st.
Mrs. H. Kertcher, Mrs. H. Wolff.
Mrs. J. Kuhn, 198 Marw.
"A Soldier's Sister"
Minnie R. Whita, 622 Weat Islat st.
Sadie M. Schlom, 207 Weat Sith st.
"For Bone One Else's Dearest".
Mrs. E. Rugers, Rosedale, I. I.
Adolph Oppenheimer, 114-118 Worth st.
T. McCl. Adolph Oppenneumer,
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Women's Democratic Club, 1945 Flat-bush src., Flatlands, L.,
Men of the Bowery Union (through A. C. Baker)
Employees of R. M. Co.

C. G. C. Mr. Every Week, No. 44.
Leuisa Van Wesel, 2170 Bway.
F. W. Roebling 3d, 216 West State
st. Treaton, N. J.
"Red Dog".
"Red Dog".
Col. Jacob Rupper!
Mrs. W. A. Waddel! (monthly
contribution), 224 W. 1842 Bt.
"A Friend".

contribution), 224 W. 162d St.
"A Friend"
Mrs. Everyweek, No. 44.
"In memory of Belia Weil"
"Friday Bridge Club"
Henry Symons & Co., "Smokeless and Candyless Monday." 26 E.
451b St.
Mrs. James Webber, 426 Perry st.
Woodhaven, L. I.
H. C. W.
L. A. F., Ansonia, Conn.
M. V. Vibert, Westion, N. J.
Arthur B. Jiebmann, 73 Bruen st.
Newark, N. J.
Mrs. E. P. Kern, 615 Paltsade av.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Waiter Quackenbush, 16 Beaver st. Mrs. E. P. Kern. sib Paltesde av Yonkers. N. Y. Walter Guackenbush. is Beaver si. C. M. H. il Gramercy Park. "Mining Office"
B. P. Johnston. "Prom amoker given by the Heights Club." 250 Riverside Drive. John C. Wetmore. N. City Hall place Tuesday Night Bowling Club of Far Rockway. L. I. Proceeds of a basaar given by the following children of the Ethical Culture School held on April s. at 77 West End ave. Lucille Siegel, Elsine Prager, Leona Heyman. Helen Lincoln. Marjory Wholpon. Harriet Levien, Elizabeth Risenberg and Hanna Hutter Joseph Smith. I Jaberty st. Uncle Dave Davidson. I Liberty st. Canadians Priends.

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Linited Argiers League Edith Sachs, West 74th at Mrs. Edward W. Sparks and Mrs. C. G. Burdick, 23 Pearl st., Donated by office staff of Phetps Dodge Corporation, 29 John st., L. C. Jassee A. M. Morras

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THE BUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,009.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including	A. H. Churchill E. Raymonii B. M. North Misses
special D4 of gross sales day	A. E. Mortis Adele Thiele George C. Martin C. L. Palmer R. C. Hooker Irene Hardy F. W. Wilson Rilda Miller
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Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores 24,885.63	H. Cockling Gertrude H. Oal R. J. Plummer L. Jacobeen R. W. Thorn M. Anton
Grand total	C. S. Francis H. Gaunt J. L. Robinson E. Yockers W. I. Boyce Seanette Monalia
Miss Margaret R. Haskell, 120 East	P. W. Faulhaber Margaret M. So
	Mrs. Samuel M. Kookogey, 2.1 Harrison ave. Westfield, N. J.
H. Clorter, Laurel in the Pines, Lake- wood, N. J	Arthur Guy Empey, 15 Exchange place, Jersey City. Mary E Barclar, 1130 East Seventh
Boat owners chartered by the Mesick	Brooklyn Dancing Academy, Mrs. G.

Alice Gurchot form the committee in charge of arrangements. The entire profits of the dance have been offered to the fund.

Restaurant Employee's Dance.

The employees of F. B. Thomson's Private Robert K. Hopkins, 25th Engineers, Princeton, N. J. Private Robert K. Hopkins, 25th Engineers, Princeton, N. J. R. W. Beetton, Waterbury, Conn. George Farker, 50 Roadway, Denovan's Hall, 310 West Fifty-ninth, Corange, N. J. Corange 23.00 Brooklyn Dancing Academy, Mrs. G. Foote, 265 Washington at , Brook

rance they began preparations for this und benefit. Tickets are sold at 50 ents each.

Corporal R. Derby Holmes sold bonds and boosted the smokes fund—enterprises which go hand in hand—at the Liberty Loan booth in the McCreery store, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth willows, a temporary afternoon. The former 195 Broadway afternoon.

Lois Seward Rogers, Bayonne, N. J. Prom Sewing Circle, Bertha Herach kowitz, Tressurer, 936 Home et. Salesmen of William Peterman, Inc.

CALLS MORE WAR TAXES IMPERATIVE

Danger of Currency Inflation.

tries Be Forced to Curtail Their Output.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-The dangers of war finance and the possibility of a debilitating inflation of currency were discussed before the American Academy of Political and Social Science Hugo. The fall primaries are scheduled to-day at its twenty-second annual meet- for September 3 and registration days University of Pennsylvania. His topic 7 to 12, inclusive. In cities and villages was "The Making of a War Budget."

in credit transactions has been made and 19. The first activity begins on possible. Funds can be shifted more May 25, when women will enroll in readily from one place to another. Re- towns and villages of 5,000 or more. isef can quickly be granted to sections of the sountry where is may be needed.

And our gold is placed definitely under In brief, the political calendar for 1918 follows: the direction of a central body, which may control gold exports.

Reserve Requirements Reduced.

"These results have been hastened by crease in the practice of rediscounting. Within the last year Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation have increased from \$400,000,000 to \$1,500,000. 000, while banks which a year ago were borrowing only \$44,000,000 have rapidly increased the practice, until last week the bills discounted by member banks at the reserve banks amounted to \$808,-

This concentration of power imposes a heavy responsibility upon our banking officials and carries with it the danger of an inflation of our currency. This possibility has been foreseen by President Wilson, the Federal Reserve Board and others of our officials, who have issued warning from time to the Theorem. warnings from time to time. The pres-sure in this direction of creasing rather than diminishing. The bonds of all kinds owned by our national banks have dou-

issue of United States certificates of indebtedness up to \$5.000.000,000 and the
permission to Federal Reserve banks to
discount notes secured by bonds of the
War Finance Corporation are illustrations in point.

Reserve banks to
October 12 and 19—Non-personal regdiscount notes secured by bonds of the
Stration outside of cities of 5,000 or
more from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
November 5—General election day.
According to this achieving replacements

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C. L. Palme
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L. Jacobsen
M. Anton
H. Gaunt
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Margaret M. Soden

irn P. E. Holletein, 310 West 19th at Manbertan

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The Arkwright Club Reundtable
R. Gaston, L. A. Anderson, T. W.
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M. H. Freimark, L. Greenbann, S.
Giase, G. Hodges and C. A. Beccroft, Federal Printing Company
employees, Cl. West Eith at
Smoklelees Mondar Club.
Dance given by girls of Phi Beta
Signa Zeta Chapter, Packer Institute, it St. George's Hotel, Brooklyn, April 11.

from the very poorest as well.

ROOSEVFIT TO TOUR

Will Try to Stir Wisconsin

and Other States.

THE MIDDLE WEST

Passover Appeal Nets \$68,002.

of Jews Suffering Through the War an-

tions in point.

Rew Inflation of currency, which raises prices, is, of course, injurious to people with incomes which rise more slowly than prices to bondholders and to the Government; but in the midst of a war it has the still more serious effect of retarding production. Long time business engagements become uncertain and are entered into with hesitation. Improperly nourished workers are inefficient. Labor turnover increases. Weaksened credit and delayed improvements hamper our public utilities to a serious degree, and rising prices encourage labor unrest.

"Our duty for the future is clear. Be."

"Our duty for the future is clear. Relowered. Taxes, more taxes and still more taxes must be imposed. Decisions must be reached as to what industries actual production.
"Concentration of gold reserves and centralization of banking power are im-

portant, but there is grave danger that we may consider these steps as the actual production of wealth instead of 13.00 means to that end."

BABY BORN IN "L" CAR.

Wine Him Namesake.

There was a baby born on an elevated train of the Ninth avenue line yesterday atternoon. The mother was Mrs. Isabel Dowle, 21, of 673 Lenox avenue, who was riding with her husband. At Fiftyninth street the passengers acted on a suggestion from the conductor and left the car. It was switched to the express track and a hurry call was rung in for

The Special Committee for the Relief pital responded and jumped two third f Jews Suffering Through the War annual setting to the car. The mother and counces that a remarkable response was child later were removed to Bellevie, nounces that a remarkable response was made to its special Passover appeal ad- The doctor's prompt attention won him made to its special Passover appeal addressed to its various branches throughout the country. The individual contributions were 2,448, aggregating \$68.992.86, an average of \$20.01 per individual, or double the amount asked for Among the contributors were Jacob II. Schiff. Felix M. Warburg and other leaders, but contributions were received from the very process as well. a namesake. Mrs. Dowie said she would call the baby Frank Moskowitz Dowie.

PREDICTS SELF-RESTRAINT.

Rabbi Krass Does Not Look for Social Revolution. Raibi Nathan Krass of the Central

Sytuagogue took issue in a sermon yes-terday with the radicals who assert there will be a social revolution in America after the war. "Paradoxical as it may seem, the liberty for which America is fighting, when once attained, will bring with it self-

restraint," he said. "Men realize all the world over that liberty doesn't mean the right nor the opportunity to do as one yesterday that Col. Roosevelt will make a by the slaughtered soldiers, and human-and Wisconsin under the austrona form.

league.

Large meetings will be held in Springfield, Ohio, Des Moines. Milwaukee and
Madison, Wis. The tour will start with
a mass meeting at Wittenberg College,
Springfield, May 25. Wittenberg is a
German Lutheran institution in the
heart of the German-American section
of Ohio. Only men of German hirth

take advantage of that freedom which now is ours because those men died."

This Was 40 Years Ago. or parentage will occupy seats on the platform.

The following day Col. Roosevelt will The National Provisioner, official vice-Chancellor Backes of the American Meat Packers yesterday granted an injunction regarded an injunction restraining Frank H. Simonds from writtening Frank H. Si

FALL PRIMARIES FIXED FOR SEPT. 3

Academy Speaker Warns of Date Advanced in Order to Afford More Time Under New Conditions.

MUST KEEP UP RESERVES POLITICAL CALENDAR OUT

Urges Non-Essential Indus- Registration Days in City to Be Oct. 7 to Oct. 12, Inclusive.

ALBANY, April 27 .- The 1918 political calendar has just been issued from the office of Secretary of State Prancis M. ing by E. M. Patterson, Ph. D., of the in New York city are set for October with a population of 5,000 or more, with "Under the Federal Reserve system," the exception of New York, the regissaid Dr. Patterson, "a greater elasticity tration days will be October 11, 12, 18

> May 16 to June 15--Certificate enrol-5.000 population.

May 25—Personal enrolment of women in cities of 5,000 or more. July 2—First day for signing petia reduction in reserve requirements with the stipulation that all reserves must the stipulation that all reserves the stipulation that all res designating petitions.

August 16—Last day to decline designations. August 20-Last day to fill vacancy

after declination August 22-Certification by Secretary of State to custodian of primary records of designations filed.

September 3—Fall primaries: New York city, 1 to 9 P. M.; outside of New York city, 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

September 9—Last day on which custodian of primary records can certify

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results. August 27 to September 9-Dates for filing town nominations.
September 3 to 12—Dates for filing independent nominations. September 14—Last day for deciming town or independent nominations.

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"Corporations wishing to finance their needs over long periods have endeavored to utilize the facilities of the Federal Reserve system. The authorization of the issue of United States certificates of indextended of the facilities of the faci

without the inconveniences experienced "Our duty for the future is clear. Re- in the last election! A simplified ballot serve requirements must not be further has been devised and emergency ballots also have been prepared for use if the are essential and others must promptly be forced to curtail their output. In 12,000 are now required, with at least orief, attention must be concentrated on fifty from each county in the State. Fulton and Hamilton counties being

WILL CHEER SAILOR BOYS.

Pelhum Bay Women to See Lads Get Heartening Letters.

Physician's Prompt Attendance have devoted themselves to the task of providing necessaries and comforts for the sailor boys at the Pelham Bay training camp, and who will see to it that when these lads go into service they receive cheerful letters dealing with the bright side of life rather than letters of discouragement and gloom, is hard at work at its self-imposed problems. It meets every Tuesday afternoon in the new clubbouse at 163 East Sixty-fifth street, which was donated by Mrs. Robert L. Gerry.

The women interested in the new organization include Mrs William B. Franklin, wife of the commandant of the training camp; Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, wife of the Assistant Supervisor of Docks, Wharves and Terminals; Mrs. Allce Fischer Harcourt, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Waldren Pell and Mrs. Lewis Morris. At the last meeting of the organization special attention was given to a statement issued by the War Department ters from home that breathe discouragement and pessimism.

SEA SERVICE SCHOOL TO OPEN. Will Teach Aspirants to the Merchant Marine.

ter part of May to whoop up parriotism things which are of value and service open Monday at Dickinson High School, be still a bit spathetic toward the war.

The National Security League and service with sea service who want to do only those free instruction at a school which will be still a bit spathetic toward the war.

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FRANK H. SIMONDS ENJOINED. Forbidden to Write for Any Paper Other Than "Tribune."

The following day Coi. Reosevert will rest in Chicago and on the night of May organ of the American Meat Packers yesterday granted an injunction re27 will speak in Des Moines, Ia., at a Association, gleefully reprints the following presided over by former United ing "market news." which, it says, a ing for any newspaper or periodical exstates Senator Lafayette Young. On Kansas City salesman found in a home cept the New York Tribune. meeting presided over by former United States Senator Lafayette Young, On the night of May 28 he will address an audience in Madison, Wis., La Policités home town, and on the following day will speak in Wilwuakee, where he will be the guest of henor at the City hocks, 2 cents: sausage, 4 cents: newspaper or periodical except the New York Tribune.

"At T. J. Bigger's packing house in Kansas City, Kan., you can buy (at retail) pork tenderion at 2 cents a pound: speak in Wilwuakee, where he tail) pork tenderion at 2 cents a pound: speak in Wilwuakee, where he tail) pork tenderion at 2 cents a pound: speak in Wilwuakee, where he tail) pork tenderion at 2 cents a pound: speak in Wilwuakee, where he tail) pork tenderion at 2 cents are which are not connected with any speak in William of the City hocks, 2 cents each."

Pork tenderion retails now at 45 to demonstration.

Tork tenderion retails now at 45 to demonstration. Pork tenderion retails now at 45 to the Tribune. The injunction takes effect immediately.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Just SIX Days to Buy Liberty Bonds-Buy in Brooklyn!

lay Sale of White

75,000 Pieces of Desirable Undermuslins at Great Savings

Crepe

Pajames

Paigmas

THERE are 75,000 pieces of Lingerie alone! Note that every garment appearing on the tables Monday morning is fresh, clean, unhandled -and IN FULL SIZE ASSORTMENTS.

They are dainty, pretty, new-fashioned things that women want, and in every case quantity of trimming has been sacrificed for quality and charmeven to the lowest-priced garment in the assortment.

It is characteristic that we have also full assortments of varieties like pink batiste and crepe lingerie—that in recent markets cannot be obtained at all—or only at much higher prices.

Throughout the entire Sale women will be reaping the advantages of Abraham and Straus unmatched buying facilities.

Pajamas Bloomers Corset Covers Nightgowns 76c 94c 94c \$1.46 \$1.76 46c 56c 76c 25c 36c 44c to \$9.98 to \$1.25 to \$2.98 to \$1.69 Envelope Short Petticoats Petticoats Drawers Chemises 76c 64c 94c 46c 76c 66c 76c 36c 56c 46c to \$9.98 to \$4.98 to \$2.25 to \$5.98

Full Varieties of Extra Size Lingerie at Low White Sale Prices

Women's and Misses' Trimmed Rough Straw Sailors, \$1.95

This is the new "button straw" made in marrish or mushroom sailors, in black, navy, brown, khaki, purple, sand and natural straw color: trimmed with scarfs in a Hindu drape. Untrimmed Black Hats at \$1.89 and \$2.95

An extraordinary lot. A great many of them are identical with Hats in our stocks at \$4.95 to \$8.95.

Mainly hand-blocked. Such smart styles in the Gainstorough picture fashions, mushrooms, the quaint Watteau effect, Colonials, tricornes, turbans, side and back roll styles. All the best effects of the season, from this maker whose clientele is the finest type of stores.

Hats Ready to Put On. 79c. Rand Hats in solid colors and combinations

Street floor East Building.

GREAT MONDAY BARGAINS IN BRIE

Men's Tub Silk Shirts, Reduced to \$3.19. Street floor, East Building Men's Good Suits, \$17.00. Second floor, Men's Shop, East Building Cotton Filet Laces, 5c to 25c a yard.
Street floor, Central Building Men's Cotton Socks, 17c. a Pair. Street floor, East Building. Gabardine Striped Poplin, 45c. Yard, from 59c. Street floor, Central Building.

Navy Blue French Serge, \$2.85 Yard, from \$3.75, Street floor, West Building. Cambric and Swiss Edgings, 15c. and 25c. Yard. Street floor. Central Building. Colored and Black Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.29 Yard. Regularly \$1.49 750 "Cret" Rugs at Very Low Prices—41-241 (t. at \$1.35. Third floor, West Building. Electric Metal Table Lamps, \$11.98. Regularly Third floor, Central Building.

Cretonne Novelties, 59c to \$2.98. Third floor. Central Building Wavy Transformations in Gray Shades, \$3.95.
Fifth floor, Central Building. Boys' Washable Suits, \$2.48. Second floor, West Building.

Women's Umbrellas, \$2.98, from \$3.49 Street floor, Central Building. Guaranteed Lining Satin, \$1.24. Reduced from 39. Lining Store, Street floor, Central Building. Full Size White Bed Spreads, \$2.98 and \$3.98 arch. Subway Store. Central Building. Hair, Bow and Sash Ribbons, 39c. and 59c. Yard. Street floor, East Building.

Silver-Plated Bread Trays, \$2.34. Regularly \$3.65. Subway floor, Central Building. Fibre Furniture Suits, \$44.75.

White and Gold Dinner Sets of American Porcelain, \$12.95, from \$17.98

Cut Glass Oval Orange Bowls, \$3.75, from \$4.49. Suoway floor, Central Building. 1,000 Pairs of Lace Curtains Reduced to 98c. a Pair. Vollrath's White Enameled Covered Sauce Pans. 98c., from \$1.21. Subway floor, West Building

Women's Mull Handkerchiefs, Slightly Imperfect, at 5c., Would Be 10c. and 121c.
Street floor, Central Building. Crisp Wash Cottons at 19c, a Yard. Street floor, West Building. Sale of 25,000 Cadet Cigars in Tins of 25, at 89c, Street floor, Men's Shop, East Building. 150 Women's Suits, Reduced to \$18.75.

70 Women's Capes and Coats, Reduced to \$12.95. Women's Silk Dreeses, Reduced to \$19.75.
Second floor, Central Building. 50 Misses' Sample Coats at \$35.98, Second floor, Central Building. Women's Gray Suede Oxfords, \$5.50 Pair, from \$7. Second floor, West Building. Women's Lisle Stockings, 19c. Pair. "Seconds," Street floor, Central Building. C. B. a la Spirite Corsets, \$1.49. Second floor, Eas Building.

Women's Silk Gloves, 75c, Pair. Street floor, Central Building.

Watch for the Very Important TUESDAY BARGAINS Which Are NOT ADVERTISED, but May Be Recognized by Special Signs Displayed in Various Departments Throughout the Store